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COCCHORGE BULL BY THE PUBLIC LEOSER COSPANY

PRICE ONE CENT

VAST FRONTAGE **GUARANTEE FOR** PORT'S GROWTH

5674 Vessels Docked in Two Rivers Here During 1915

1916 FIGURES SHOW INCREASE STILL ON

New Piers, in Construction, Reveal Far-Sighted Plan for Traffic '

LUMBER TRADE MOUNTS

Receipts for Mammoth Shipments and Business Still Booming

ARTICLE III.

During the year 1915, 5674 vessels arrived et the port of Philadelphia, an average of about sixteen each day, including Saturdays.

loaded others and departed. They had an They came from Argentina, Belgium, Great France, Greece, Italy, Mexico, Japan, Norway, Russia. Spain, Sweden, Hruguay and from various ports in the United States, Naturally, none came from Germany or

From fereign ports they brought miscel ted at \$69,473,583, and carried away to foreign ports equally miscellaneous cargoes valued at \$132,437,552. In addition, the cargoes handled by the costwise vessels were valued at the stupendous figures of \$1,500.

The principal imports were sugar, woo and gentskins, and the principal export were wheat, oil and gunpowder.

For the first six months of 1916 the valuof the combined foreign exports and imports of the port was \$184,295,478. The foreign grain shipments alone from January to July, 1916, were 26,638,396 bushels of wheat, 1.420.714 bushels of corn, 2.735,000 bushels bf cats, 282,000 bushels of rye and 1.041,653 bushels of barley.

CITY HAS 267 WHARVES

To handle properly and expeditiously this owing marine commerce Philadelphia has se 267 wharves of all sizes for the acsmedation of vessels. This include: sighty-four individual sections of improved withead on the Schuylkill River and the water-front terminals of the three great brunk line railroads on the Delaware.

ware and Schuylkill Hivers is about thirtyseven miles, and it is from this imporing front that the 267 wharves extend into the rivers, giving a total berthing frontage of

Of this, 25,000 feet can accommodate ships of heavy draft, drawing about thirty feet of water. time hundred such ships, 550 feet long, could be berthed at one time. Of the thirty-seven miles of river frontage, about seventeen miles are in actual use and the remainder can be economically devel-

CITY-OWNED FRONTAGE

The city and the United States Governat own 49,117 feet of this frontage, of which 2985 feet are leased to industrial concorns, 1226 feet to steamship lines, 745 to fallroad companies and 183 feet to dock and wharf companies.

The remainder is held principally for by piers and parks and for the navy yard at League Island.

The principal marine terminals at present are those owned by the city, consisting of modern plers with others in the course of construction, the fifteen wharves of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the twenty-threewharves of the Reading Railway and three belonging to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and the 4800 feet of improved bulkhead frontage of the Atlantic and Guif

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WHITE HOUSE REPORTS IDA TARBELL'S REFUSAL

Announces Woman Named by Presi dent Will Not Serve on Tariff Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Official ansment was made at the White House tight that Miss Ida Tarbell had delined to become a member of the Tariff

The refusal of Miss Tarbell to serve or he Tariff Commission was announced on authority by the Evening Lebone two

THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Prob-

by rein this afternoon or tonight, foled by clearing and colder; Thursday sir and much colder; moderate variable winds, becoming northwest and strong. LENGTH OF DAY

time ... 7 22 a.m. | Moon rises . 7 20 p.m. | Moon souths 1 33 a.m. BELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES CHESTNUT STREET

water, 120 a.m. | High water, 103 p.m. | Row water, 1032 p.m. | Low water, 1032 p.m. PEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

FAMOUS SCOUT AND SHOWMAN DEAD



Colonel W. F. Cody, better known as "Buffalo Bill"

NOTED SCOUT DIES

Soldier, Showman, Yields

to Conqueror at Last

DENVER Col. Jan. 10 - Buffalo BHF

The end came to the famous old scout.

hose real name was Colonel William E.

f his dampiter, Mrs. May Cody Decker,

while his old-time friend, Jimmy Baker, was

At his bedside when the end same were

woodaughters, Mrs. Decker and Mrs. Irun

Cody Garlow, or Cody, Wyon his sister

Mrs. Julia Goodman! his nephew. Will

body Bradford, and several grandchildren

"Hurraro Bill" had been failing capidly

Denver a few days ago in a styling condi-

able vitality of the famous planseous asked

Shorely before daylight by begins while

Ing rapidly and doctors realized the end was

THE PROPERCYCLE CARRIED

William F. Cody was born in Scott

County, In., February 26, 1846. His father

Cody, when still young, became a crack hat, and while still in his teems took his lace among the men of the frontier in the

in 1869 he became a Government pony

P. R. R. ASKS \$75,000,000

Indebtedness at March

Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Pennsy

canta Entiroad to the held March 12 the

tockholders will be asked to approve an

erease of the authorized indebtedness

d the company to the extent of \$75,000,000.

This will enable the board of director

pour from time to time such amount

ther of general mortgage bonds or of

unital stock that has heretofore been au

thorized by the etockholders, as may be

necessary to provide for the company's

Finding maturing obligations.

ARGENTINE ARMY CHIEF

URGES CONSCRIPTION HERE

General Pablo Ricchiri Thinks Uni-

versal Service Would Be Found

Beneficial by U. S.

United Press Special South American Service.

Pablo Richiri, author of Argentine's mili-

ary service law, thinks this form of con-

cription will eventually be found satisfac-

today he expressed the greatest interest in

the report from Washington that military

heads favored adoption of the Argentine

"Argentina resorted to conscription be

ause it was the only method of maintain-

ing a military reserve," the General ac-

serted. "The results, have been most ex-

cellent-democratizing our people, improv

ing them mentally and physically, and weld-

ing together various divers nationalities."

idea for America.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 10. - General

rous work of keeping the wagon trails

ADDITIONAL IN BONDS

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tion. For the just three days his death

ugain before he died.

Sar Hoard

by Indiana

ELIMINATE WASTE, "BUFFALO BILL" REDFIELD URGES

Prepare for After-War Business, He Tells Commerce Chamber

ASSAILS CARTAGE BILLS

"Prepare for the New Day," Redfield Tells Merchants

"STOP the waste in the United States and eliminate the handi-cap in our industrial lines."

"Educate our boys and girls for their work." "It is time to set our house in order and prepare for the new day.'

"The average business concern does not know what the Government has done in its behalf." "Get a new system of weights and

measures and eliminate our present antiquated method." "Learn costs and the causes of costs and study and control the ex-penses involved in distribution,"

The need of eliminating waste and allying science with industry in the United him in the struggle for life. States was pointed out by William C. Redfield, Secretary of the Department of Commerce, in the course of an address this afternoon before the Chamber of Com-

merce at the Bellevue-Stratford. He declared that no government in the world did more, if as much, for the aid of usiness as the United States. He asserted with much emphasia that it was "time to. set our house in order and prepare intelli-

gently for the new day." In many industries in this country, he cald, there exist certain handicaps, which, if not corrected, will prevent the United States from taking the place in the world to which its wealth and resources entitle it Mr. Redfield deplored the yearshor to b avish. "We would rather hand out a rol than save a few cents." He said. "This

wastefulness is one of our great industrial Touching upon the many kinds of waste e mid that it cost more to take a barre from the warehouse to the rallway in Philadelphia than it did to transport it from

Philadelphia to Chicago.
Summing up a few ills, he urged that six definite things be done if the nation toped to compete with the others-stop

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CONGRESS MAY RETAIN MAIL TUBES HERE

Bourse President Says Fight for Pneumatic Service Has Prospect of Victory

Pavorable action toward the continuance f the preumatic mail tube service in this ity by Congress is more than probable scording to George E. Bartol, president of the Bourse and chairman of the joint con nittee of trade bodies who are fighting for the retention of the service.

Mr. Bartol informed the board of directors of the Bourse of this today at the January meeting. Br. Bartol said that copies of the joint committees report re-futing Postmaster Burieson's mail tube commission's statements had been sent to every member of Congress and would be used in the fight on the floor of the House.

No New Quarters Until February 1 WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The new venty-five-cent pieces, which were to have ade their first appearance in five days. will not be put in circulation until Peh-ruary 1, the Director of the Mint amounced today. The mints have been so busy with the new half deliars, which appeared Jan-1, that they cannot undertake coinage of the quarters now, it was said.

Inspect Francis S. Key Memorial Site WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Secretary of far Baker and Quartermaster General on the Fort McHenry reservation.

INITIAL PROBE SHOWS NOTHING IN LEAK CHARGE

Rules Committee Opposed to Ordering Congress Investigation

WILSON'S KIN TESTIFIES

R. W. Bolling Demands Apology for Hint He Received Advance Tip:

a strend or a core of the House finitewas learned dist the resicity of the members rose opposed to Wall street on Problem Wilson - british

prive contractor, slowing where he how nead," single, he discovered stid checked

urres, it was learned, ticke the proofted live (it) putille officiale venous ensures have f responsibility for the "leah" allid 1str equation to promot from such as "leak-

MAY PROD LAWSON 173 to get from Lawson names and deflute prormation concerning the members of courses. Cabinet officers and bunkers aentioned by him as being responsible for ins tenter and professor by its Lauveen has addistiv refused to give any money.

It is unifoly that the proceedings will so much farther on the books of the testi-Colonel W. F. Cody, Scout, meny thus far adduced. "the Democratic members will consider their future course during the afternoon and the whole committee is under cuti to

seet again for further discussion. R. W. Bolling, brother of Provident Wil-HAD WONDERFUL CAREER m's wife, first witness before the com-Wood for bringing his name into the lean

"My name has been mentioned in con ody, at 12 % this afternoon at the home nection with the leak. I have nothing to: may to that, except that whoever be responsible I believe it is Representative racing across the confinent to see him once Wood-can rend me an apology at the same time he sends one to Secretary Tumulty. said Bolling. its wife, primar he married in 1866, his

DENIES IMPLICATION "I know nothing about the leak and had me information about the note in advance." The probe has developed nothing tangible and it is probable that it will be concluded

oos, and the matter dropped. Other witnesses, examined today, infor several weeks. He was gusted to cluded Archie Jamison, Central News reposter, who said that Secretary Lambrus in coming note said he was doing so to prewont "injurious effect" on the market, Lansing had restified be did not have the market in mind, when he made the announcement. Other newspaper nion and the State department printers his were examined but gave testimony of little inspectance.

NO KNOWLEDGE OF NOTE was a frontiersman, who was killed while Mr. Bolling said he was a member of the brokerage firm of F. A connolly & harbor. defending a wagon train from an attack

Co., Washington "I had no knowledge of the Provident names note until I read it in the paners. said Mr. Bolling in respected to hatterstic from Representative Henry

Mr. Bolling explained trut he became a Continued on Page Two Column Two

WASHINGTON "WETS" FACE \$1,000,000 LOSS

Move Will Be Made to Increase 266 Barrooms and 82 Wholesale the big trades. Houses Doomed if House Adopts Prohibition

Bur R Mary Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. Dog Two Building and sixty-six lurrouss, simily-two scholesale liquor houses and three breweins will be put out of business in the District of lolumbia next November if the House passes the prohibition bill put through the Senate yesterday by a vote of 55 to 32 It is generally admitted by the 'veets' to

well as the 'drys" that the measure will pain the lower branch of Cougress by a twoto-one yote if the members are brought face to face with the question. The only cope the anti-prohibitionists have is that the District of Columbia Committee, gener ally regarded as "wet," will keep the mean re pigeonholed for the rest of the session

"fley" leaders say that if that is atcoupled they will get a rule from the Rules ommittee, forcing the District Committee a report the measure to the House. It. aserted confidently that the "drys" have the majority of four on the Rules Committee and that it will be impossible for the Districsore than forty members of the House taken today shows that the prohibitio tory for the United States. In an interview measure will pass there on a rollcall yet by at least two to one.

Some of the business interests of the District of Columbia, which are hig tax payers, are opposing the prohibition mean

The saloons and wholesale houses of

Continued so Page Fire, Cohoma Two 53.554 tons. For the ten months ended with October, the total was 13,545,418 tons. morning.

QUICK NEWS

TORPSE" INTERRUPTS HER OWN TUNEPAL

BROWNSWOOD, Tex. Jan. 10 - Arming from bell- a letor her funeral began. Mrs. Grace Jones escaped here, hu estables by a matter of infinites. Mrs. Jones, was promised ocumonia by physicans.

ASKS LIMIT OF U.S. RAILROAD REGULATION

WASHINGTON, Jon. 10 - Definition of the ration is when Descripting regulation of enthroads may go wrose interfector with of management was asked by Frank C. Hagerman, mercal is that Attorney General, in his closing argument to the Girso of in the Assument law-case in the Supreme Court today.

ADAMSON LAW IN HANDS OF SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, Jun. 10 - The Admison rational law it be the hands at the United States Supreme Court. The court is to devidwhether this statute, passed under semanticual circumstances last fail. to stort paralysis of the nation's commerce bighways, a constitu-Frank C Hagerman, special assistant Attorney General, e-a sof his arguments to the country's highest tribunal at 1. to thus afreenous, and the court formally took the matter under considers. from. When a decision can be expected is mercat appearation, both Government and rarlroad attorneys agreed this afternoon.

UNION CASUALTY REPLIES TO RECEIVER PLEA

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10-The Union Casualty Company, of Philadelphia, today nittee today, opened his statement by de- filed briefs in the Dauphin County courts in its exceptions against the decree of manding an apology from Representative receivership granted at the request of the State Insurance Department, As is customary, the Court did not make the papers public.

SUES HOTEL MEN FOR BROKEN BACK

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 16. Harry Young today brought suit against Herbert J. Reilly, of Means, former proprietor of the Lincoln Hotel, Lancaster, and Ferdinand Grebe, its owner, to recover \$15,000 damages for personal injuries. A year ago-Young's back was broken when he was caught between a coal wagon he was driving and the top of a doorway in a shed on the hotel property. He says the

12,000 N. Y. SHIRTMAKERS OUT ON STRIKE

NEW VOICE, Jan. 10. Pwelve thousand shirtmakers went on strike today for | ments elicited by it at the beginning a diffy hour work, a \$2 week increase in wages and a twenty per rent increase on

KERN PREDICTS EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. Senator Kern, majority teader in the Senate; said today be could not figure out how an extra session of Congress could be avoided. He blamed it on the coles of the Senate, which permit unlimited details, and tilibus

MISSING LINER REPORTED IN BERMUDA HARBOR

NEW YORK, Jan. by The Lamport and Holt liner Collago, now thirty-nine days overdue, which we believed to have been captured by a German raider, in reported today to have been retaken by the British and convoyed into Bermuda.

BRITISH CRUISER SUNK BY A MINE

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—The British armored cruiser Shannon of 14,800 tens, was sank last November by a many explosion, according for a statement from the newspaper Baster Augester rerealeted today by the official press foreau.

516 WAGE ADVANCES IN TWO MONTHS; STRIKES WON 99 WASHINGTON, Jun. 10. Great increases in Wages in November and December ice shown to reports by the Department of Luber. By November there were 212 wage increases, of which fifty seven resulted from mutual agreement, sixty-six from

strikes and seventy two from voluntion action by the employer. For the remain ing seventeen there are no reports. In December 172 Increases were voluntary and only thirty three sained by strikes. In December there were 304 merenos in

PRESIDENT NAMES ARMY INSPECTOR GENERAL WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. The President today sent to the Senate the Jollow

me nominations: To be inspector general of the army, with the rank of brigadier general, Colonet John O. Chamberham to be a member of the California Debric Commission, Colonel Edward Harr engineer corps, P. S. A.; to be Sacretary of Tregulary of Hawall Cartle Preint Jauken, of Hawall.

WAR DEPARTMENT ADOPTS NEW COAST DEFENSE PLAN WARRINGTON, Jan. 19. Following a study of European war methods the

War Department has under construction a 16-inch howitzer and a 14-inch rife for mobile carriages on ratifold tracks for coast defense. A 12-inch howitzer, to be used on ordinary roads, with a caterpillar tractor, has already been constructed. JAPAN RATIFIES ALLIES' ECONOMIC POLICY

LONDON, Jan. 16.—The Foreign Office announces that Japan has signified besheronce to the economic agreement arrived at by representatives of the Entente-Powers at the Paris conference. The agreement provides for unification of laws regulating trading with heatile countries, measures of economical manstrial agricultural and maritime reconstruction of the Entente, allied countries after the war and permanent commercial collaboration among the Allies.

GERMANY TO RETURN BELGIANS, DUTCH HEAR

THE HAGUE, Jan. 10.-Germany is preparing to cease the removal of Belgian workmen and to return to their homes those that have already been sent into Gercommittee to smother the bilt. A poll of many, according to the Nieuwe Courant. It adds that Germany has a plan to co-operate with Belgian communes to provide work for the Belgians in Belgian

FRANCE REQUISITIONS ALL SURPLUS ALCOHOL STOCKS PARIS, Jan. 10.—All stocks of alcohol above 100 rectoliters (2612 gallons) have been requisitioned throughout France.

GERMANY BREAKS STEEL PRODUCTION RECORD WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- A report received by the Department of Commerce Washington now may approximately a half from Germany says that a record in steel production was made in October, when Washington now may approximately a half from Germany says that a record in steel production was made in October, when believe acceptance of the production for September was 1.256.758 tons. In both agreement, whereby the half-and-half agreement, whereby the half-and-half agreement, whereby the color is the average daily production was 54.751 tons and in September it was at them took a recess until to serve the land of the server of t

ENTENTE REPLY TO WILSON MAY BE SENT TODAY

Publication of Allies' Terms Likely to Elicit Answer by Germany

PEACE TALK TO CONTINUE

President Seems Victor in Effort to Obtain Statements From Powers

The world will probably know the tentative terms of both groups of combatants in the European war within the next ten days. Disputches indicate that the Entente reply to President Wilson's peace suggestions, which may be handed to Ambassador Sharp at Paris today, will outline in detail the aims of the Allies, and that the publication of the note will be followed by a declaration of the war objects of the Central Empires by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in the Reichstag, supplemented by another German communication addressed to neutral

Although the outlook for an early end of the European was still remains dark, developments point conclusively to the fact that discussion of peace will not be terminated. President Wilson, for one, is determined to push peace talk to the front, in the hope that it will lead to uninterrupted exchanges of opinions, official and unofficial, between the belligerents and may evenually result in a conference.

Although a large measure of the debute at the Allied conference in Rome was devoted to military problems and the question of "unity of action on a unity of front," it is clear from a statement issued by the Italian Minister Bissolati that the question of peace was gone into thoroughly. Bissolati asserted that any hope of a separate peace with Italy entertained by the Central Empires has been dispersed by the action of the conference, but admitted that the Entente reply to President Wilson's note will contain a clear and definite statement of terms.

In view of the foregoing, it appears that President Wilson's initial move in the interest of peace in calling for declarations of terms and intentions by all belligerents is to be crowned with success, despite the vituperative comin the Allied press.

U. S. ENVOY IN PARIS WILL GET ALLIED NOTE

LONDON, Jan. 16. The Alliest Russwer to President Wilson will be hamfed to Ambassador Sharp at Paris possibly today. Its will not be made

public for several days, an agreement for

amultaneous publication in America and

Ehrope-loaving been made. Delay in souding the reply has not been due to any differences between the Entente extions as to the general principles to be enunciated in the document. Complete agreement on this general outline has been manifest from the time of the first draft. But exchanges of views as to the phrasestony with which these general aims were

to be presented and desire to polich off

all detail the Allies' war alms and pur-

passes and for this reason it is desired to

make the text absolutely perfect and capable of no misconstruction or misconcep-An Important "statement" will be made by Superial Chancellor ton Bethmann tipliweg about January 15, special dissatches asserted today. The Chancellor, it vas amounted, will undertake to analyze the various peace moves which have already been made and may make another anmuncoment. Arrangements for the Reich-Allies' answer to President Wilson's peace

The Berlin disputches asserted that the further peace move which was planned by Continued on Page Four, Column Three

FIGHT ON LEASE OF WATER POWER SITES IN SENATE

States' Rights Advocates Oppose Measure Designed to Turn Over Resources to Private Companies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. The Senate turned its attention today of the long-neglected conservation program of taking up the water power bill, providing for the busing of water power sites.

West states rights" Senators were allied in a combination to fight the accusairs on the ground that the Federal Government has no purisdiction over the leasing of water power sites, the public domain in the various States. Long delate on the measure is expected.

On account of the county.

the Schule calendar, it is probable that the water power bill will be the only conserva-tion measure to be acted on at this session, although the steering committee last Sep-tember voted to give conservation a preferential place on the legislative program Delaware Deadlock Unbroken

On account of the crowded condition of

DOVER, Del. Jan. 10.—The members of he Delaware Schate took eleven fruitiess